



# The Gateway



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## THE CONVERSAZIONE

The Conversazione has come and gone, after the manner ordained for all things mortal. We might moralize thereon, but will mercifully refrain. Instead, while the music yet rings in our ears, while the colors are fresh in our memory, while the proverbial "dark-brown taste" lingers in our mouth and the remnant of a headache haunts our brow, we shall try to arrange our fragmentary ideas to form an impression of the occasion which shall be complete. For which task our pen, albeit of standard make, is quite inadequate.

The patronesses were: Mrs. Brett, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. Stuart, Mrs. Kerr, and Mrs. Howes. Now to describe it:

Bright lights, soft colors, perfumes, giggles, music, swift movement, pleased professors, proud parents, laughing legislators, smiling students; the laboratories' marvelous apparatus, strange smells, wonderful specimens; the programme, a trilling song, lilting violin, rippling piano; movies, supper, cold, aeroplane; headache, home trail. Thus might a futurist record his impressions. As for ourselves we cling to the ancient and honorable English sentence.

There is no doubt that the Conversazione was a success. Students and guests alike enjoyed themselves and a large number of both were present. The dancers found excellent music and a long programme for their delectation. For those who did not care to dance, other and interesting entertainment was provided.

The library was open and the visitors were made free of its sacred premises, where students from force of habit, spoke in whispers. The photographs of our soldiers seemed the matter of most interest here. There were the laboratories; the geological with its beautiful minerals, fascinating fossils, and interesting relics of primitive days; the collection of Indian work, admired by all, loaned by Mrs. Edwards, and shown in the geological museum; pressed plants and "canned" specimens in the biological laboratory; noteworthy experiments in physics and chemical labs, quite beyond the explanation of the lay mind.

After having our ear-drums perforated by the explosion, for our benefit, of a few insignificant particles of fulminate of mercury, we sought the Extension Department where we were agreeably and instructively entertained by moving pictures.

The brief musical programme provided was well chosen and well received. Miss Etta Manuel sang two solos; Mrs. A. Hanson gave a piano solo, and Mr. Tom Gardiner, two violin solos.

After the programme dancing continued till about two o'clock. Refreshments were served from eleven o'clock till one, in the Household Science Laboratory. Only a few of the more daring inspected the aeroplane exhibited in the Engineering building. It is to be regretted that the night was so cold as to prevent many from seeing this gift of the Imperial Government.

When the National Anthem had been played and the Varsity yell had been fervently and beautifully rendered, we bade farewell to the cosy niches of the rotunda and its tasteful decorations, cast a parting sigh in the direction of Convocation Hall, donned our wraps, and "beat it," those of us who were students. It is probable that the faculty and our other distinguished guests "departed homeward."

If you were not there we are sorry for you. Be wiser next year.

## MR. PETER WRIGHT, SECRETARY OF BRITISH SEAMEN'S UNION ADDRESSES THE STUDENTS

"We have obtained our objective and now it is up to us to form an English speaking league in this commonwealth including the U.S. to prevent war," declared Mr. Peter Wright, amidst cheers at a mass meeting at the University last week. On behalf of the old land he asked that Canada come closer to the old country. It is placed in a difficult position, having only a small population and such a large national debt.

He eulogized our system of education and claimed that the Hun always failed in psychological moments. He told several amusing stories in which he had outwitted the Germans.

He said that he was only a poor sailor, but he had taken his part in public life not as a politician "for those d—n politicians are only swindlers," he declared, amidst laughter and applause. He said that the students were the architects of the future. Students have a greater opportunity than he had.

An audience consisting of students and labor men filled Convocation Hall. Dean Kerr was in the chair.

## DR. REVELL ADDRESSES THE MED. CLUB

A meeting of the Medical Students Club was held on Friday March 1st, President Dorrance in the chair.

The first part of the meeting was taken up with business. After some discussion it was decided that the undergraduate dance which was to have been given earlier in the year by the Faculty of Medicine and which was postponed on account of the flu epidemic, be definitely cancelled in favor of the Annual Banquet for the Medical Students and Faculty.

Dr. Revell then addressed the meeting, his subject being: "The Importance of Pre-medical Education."

In his address he pointed out that there were two kinds of education; the common broad education and special education, the latter meaning preparation to meet special demands. The education of medical men consists in training them to meet special demands and to deal with them in a special manner. Knowing how to do this is learned in two ways: from books and from experience and practice, and it is not by spoonfeeding but by developing individual initiative that one gains this special education.

At the conclusion of Dr. Revell's address Dr. Sheldon in a few words showed the value, and need of, and made a plea for, the place of mathematics in the life of medical men and more specifically the training of medical students. The more exact sciences, physics and chemistry are based on mathematics and that as the knowledge of biology increases it too, will be placed on a similar basis and tend to become a more exact science. The value of vital statistics was pointed out, and also the knowledge gained by mathematical accumulating of medical facts.

## Prof. I. F. Morrison Returns

Lieut. I. F. Morrison has returned from overseas and has resumed his lecturing at the University.

We assure Mr. Morrison of our pleasure in having him back once more. Occasionally one reads in the press of the enthusiasm with which Americans greet their soldiers. In this connection, Mr. Morrison will understand from his previous sojourn here that we are really as enthusiastic, but by force of habit, not so readily expressive of it.



## RECONSTRUCTION GROUP

"Governments do not reflect the will of the people," declared Mr. W. M. Davidson, M.L.A., at the Reconstruction Group, Sunday afternoon. There are weaknesses in our political machinery which make it impossible for the people to elect men who really represent them. These weaknesses are the cause of despotism, one form of which is the extreme party system. Because of the method of voting this seems inevitable in Anglo-Saxon countries. An independent candidate has no chance. If you could vote for an independent without helping to elect someone you did not want, there would be more probability of the man really desired being chosen. This is one phase of proportional representation. At present in our system a bare majority of votes elects a member. The Opposition may have a majority of votes from the whole province, but not of seats in the house. Clearly our system of representation is out of date.

Another cause of despotism is the exorbitant cost of elections. A candidate must be wealthy or must make use of the campaign funds. In doing the latter he puts himself under the complete control of his party. The government should assume the whole charge of electoral expenses, and at the same time make voting compulsory.

It is a convention that the government resign when it meets with an adverse vote. There is nothing to this effect in the constitution, but no government seems strong enough to meet public disapproval by breaking away from the convention. This places the private members on the government side in the unfortunate dilemma of having to support all government measures or perchance cause a new election. If certain strong men would vote as they pleased at the same time expressing confidence in the government, the system might die out.

Our elected members are still law-makers. The people have an opportunity of expressing their opinion only once in four or five years, at an election. Usually then the issues are so numerous that a clear expression is impossible. Big questions should be submitted directly to the people. Our provincial system of direct legislation is impracticable and unworkable. It was found in the case of prohibition that the cost was too great on account of the cumbersome methods.

In reply to a question concerning the honest man in politics, Mr. Davidson said that he believed politicians were much maligned. In the Provincial Parliament at least the members were trying to do their best. Young men with high ideals need not hesitate to enter the political world.

## COMING EVENTS

- March 8, Saturday—Non-resident play, Convocation Hall.
- March 9, Sunday—Sunday service, Dr. Thomas.
- Reconstruction group, Dr. Stanley, M.L.A.
- March 15, Saturday—Freshmen reception to Sophomores.
- March 21, Friday—Wauneita banquet.
- March 12, Wednesday—Nominations for Students' Union.

When it comes to being on the spot to lend a helping hand to the fallen you've got to hand it to Mulloy. Service brings its own reward.

At the Tea given to the University of Alberta basketball boys by the girls of the University of Saskatchewan, Stanton made considerable headway on the food. At one stage a girl passed him the sandwiches. His plate was full but safety first! He requested the girl to set the plate on the piano stool.

In the restaurant after consuming in order, several rounds of bread and butter, grape fruit, oyster stew loaded with biscuits, apple pie with whipped cream, he savagely looked around and exclaimed Zounds I'm hungry! Forthwith acting on his exclamation he ordered ham and eggs, potatoes, tea, bread and butter. York, who was supplying the necessary, at this juncture saw his increment slipping and fainted. That night somebody wondered why his "feeling" wasn't satisfactory.

## FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH

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## ATHLETICS

The Varsity II's and the Strathcona High School crossed sticks in a close and exciting hockey match last Monday afternoon. These two teams both have hopes of winning the inter-collegiate championship, and whenever they meet there is sure to be a good game, and Monday's exhibition was no exception.

Strathcona started matters in a determined way, and the game was hardly started when they were shooting on the Varsity nets. This didn't bother the Varsity boys at all, but had rather the opposite effect for Michener got the puck, stick-handled past the entire S'cona team and easily beat the goal tender with his shot. This started a scoring rally for Varsity, as Michener repeated his performance twice in the next five minutes. Strathcona then took a hand in the scoring and landed the puck in the Varsity nets on a nice shot from right wing.

McClellan scored a fourth goal for the University on a very long shot. Mac was standing in his position at cover point when he shot, but nevertheless the puck found its way into the S'cona nets. This was the last goal the University scored and the Varsity forwards seemed rather inclined to rest on their laurels; at any rate they were hardly able to get a shot at the S'cona nets, let alone to score. The High school boys on the other hand played for all they were worth and as a result scored two more goals before the first period ended, making the score 4-3 in favor of Varsity.

When the second period opened the S'cona team were working harder than ever and the University forwards, although they were unable to do much shooting, played a good back-checking game. For the first part of the period the game was largely at the University end of the ice and after many unsuccessful attempts Strathcona managed to score the tying goal. During the remainder of the period both teams tried their hardest to break the tie, but were unsuccessful. The Varsity forwards were still unable to get many shots at the S'cona goal but made up for this in their back-checking and in intercepting the High School passes, and forced the Strathcona team to rely upon individual play. The period ended with the score a tie.

Before the game began it had been decided, due to the lateness of the hour, to play only two periods, but when the game ended in a tie it was decided to play twenty minutes longer. This extra period was probably the best of the game. Both teams were trying their hardest to break the tie, but so evenly matched were the teams that the whole twenty minutes was scoreless. A third game will be played some time in the near future and it will be well worth while for all University hockey fans to turn out and help their representatives get a firm hold on first place in the league. The University line-up consisted of Lehmann, Simpkins, McClellan, Jones, Emery, Michener, Jacobson (replaced by Gardiner).

### City League Hockey Standing

	Won	Lost	Pct.
South Side .....	5	0	1.000
Varsity .....	2	2	.500
C. P. R. ....	2	4	.333
G. T. P. ....	1	4	.200

### U. of A. Loses to U. of S.

We were disappointed in not receiving in time for publication, an account of the boys' basketball game at Saskatoon. We have learned however that the final score was 42-30 in favor of Saskatchewan, and though defeated our team put up a very creditable exhibition of the great indoor pastime.

## WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

On Wednesday, February 26, took place one of the most important league games, when Varsity "A" met Commercial "A" in the V.H.S. gymnasium. The balcony was crammed with the Commercial rooters, but the Varsity supporters were few in number. The game was a hard fight from beginning to end and had the Varsity team had more support the final score might have been different.

Commercial scored the first points and kept their lead to the end of the game. They were playing a better game than Varsity during the first half and the score at the end was 12-6. During the second half the Varsity team played harder and managed to score more points than Commercial but not enough to win the game. Just before the whistle blew for time a personal foul was called on one of the guards. Miss Bakewell scored two points on the free throws, after the whistle blew, making the final score 18-15.

Particularly good work was done by Miss Swanson in guarding Miss Schepp, the Commercial forward. Miss Schepp's score was smaller than it has been for a long time and this was almost entirely due to the defence players.

### Saskatchewan Defeated

After the honors scored in men's hockey and basketball, there were some among us who believed that the University of Saskatchewan possessed magic powers always leading to victory. These received a pleasant surprise Monday night when our Girls "A" team defeated the girls from Saskatoon by a score of 22-17.

The play was marked by splendid combination, especially in our own team. Several times the ball went from the centre to the guards, then up the whole line to the basket. Miss Johnson as side centre was "Johnnie-on-the-spot." So fast was she that her opponent, though much taller, had little chance. Miss Hamilton sent almost every toss-up to her side centre. The guards were wonderful, and made the visitors fully earn every point. And our forwards—but surely you saw them! We had an all-star team. For Saskatoon Miss Gardener as forward played a splendid game. In fact the visiting team as a whole made fine opponents.

Our girls gained a lead when Miss Anderson scored a field basket about two minutes after play began. Miss Bakewell scored the next three points on fouls. At the end of the first half the score was 11-6.

Miss Bakewell deserves a write-up all her own. At the end of the first half she was declared unable to finish the game. There's something of the bull dog spirit about Edna. When lying on the floor scarcely able to move, she could still insist emphatically, "Nobody's going to take my place!" She came back for the second half supported by Miss Anderson, but quite able to add to Alberta's score.

The second period started as had the first with Alberta rushing. The first three goals were for Varsity. Then Saskatoon scored, and kept on scoring. Their team seemed to regain confidence, and played their best game towards the end. There were several more fouls on Varsity in the second, than in the first half. The final score was 22-17. Lieut. Bill refereed in a manner perfectly satisfactory to everyone.

The team wish to express their appreciation of the encouragement given them by the Rooter's Club. They are looking forward to going to Saskatoon, and certainly deserve the support of U. of A. after retrieving its fallen honors. One of the men declared it was the best girls' game he had ever seen. The line-up:

Saskatchewan		Alberta	
Margaret Gardener.....	Forwards.....	Edna Bakewell	
Rhoda Russell.....		Esther Anderson	
Netta Rialton.....	Centres.....	Jessie Hamilton	
Lulu Barr.....		Gladys Johnson	
Edith Hart.....	Guards.....	Alice Swanson	
Christine Linton.....		Susie McLennan	



## THE GATEWAY

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## EDITORIALS

Although several warnings have been given that elections were approaching we find that nomination day comes in the middle of test week and only two clear days remain for the discussion of topics, yet not a single prospective candidate is definitely before the public. A proposal is on foot to change the constitution of the Lit. and the elections for that department will probably be fought out on that issue. Get busy today and start the campaign. This should not be a snap verdict. Post your nominations at once.

## ELEVATORS

Only a few short weeks and we shall be leaving the University. On the closing day there will be some hundreds of trunks—all of them awkward to handle, most of them very heavy—to be carried from the residences. Stop and think for a moment of the hard work this entails at least six times a year, at the fall opening, at Xmas, New Year's and the spring closing. At the opening and closing of summer school this work is repeated. Very often also it is necessary to move heavy pieces of furniture from one flat to another. Then think how materially this work could be made lighter if elevators were only installed.


In Pembina Hall there are shafts that might easily be converted for this purpose. It should not require any very great skill in engineering to provide for them in the other two buildings. It may be too late to have them installed for use this spring, but an effort should be made to have them ready for the fall. A new dormitory will probably be included in the building program shortly to commence. The need for such elevators should not be overlooked in planning this building.

## CLASS FEES

"The wretch concentrated all in self,  
Living, shall forfeit fair renown,  
And doubly dying, shall go down  
To that vile dust from whence he sprung,

Unwept, unhonored, and unsung."

So the poet pictures the fate of the man devoid of patriotism. What of the college student who cuts himself off from all college activities and sees no further than his books? Have we such men amongst us? Unfortunately we have. Students may be found who have never supported a single student organization. They have never appeared at a single function staged by the athletic society or the literary society, and even take no interest in the meetings of the students' union. When the banquet was given in honor of our returned men some had no time to waste on such foolishness. Even when the University opened her doors to the public and her students played the part of hosts, some failed to recognize that it was a patriotic duty to support the Conversat. Some even were considering attending a local dancing academy on the Conversat night. Perhaps to some students the expense connected with some of these functions might be a real barrier, but there still remains one fact that is very difficult to explain away, either on the plea of lack of time or financial stringency, and that is the payment of class fees. There is nothing to compel a student to pay these fees. He has a perfect right to refuse to do so. But is it wise to do so? He is really ostracizing himself for the rest of his University life. He may think that the fees simply go to provide a dance for others which will mean no pleasure for himself. Sometimes it seems as if the whole purpose of class organization were for entertainment only, but this is not so. Class organization is only an expression in part of the larger college spirit, which in turn means true patriotism. It develops the feeling of comradeship and brotherhood that underlies the whole social fabric of humanity. The man who voluntarily cuts himself off from this is preparing for himself a selfish lonely future. "As he sows so shall he reap." What will be reaping be?



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## 'N EV'R'YTHING

THE OTHER night  
WE  
WERE AT the Conversat  
A SWELL affair  
THOUGH large  
AND ONCE while we  
WERE resting  
WE struck up  
A CONVERSATION  
WITH a  
PIEASANT faced  
ELDERLY  
GENTLEMAN with  
SPECTACLES and a  
WHITE moustache  
HE  
WAS A citizen of the  
WORLD and told  
USE a couple  
OF GOOD stories  
OF LIFE as  
SHE is  
AND WE told of  
SOME of the  
STUFF WE saw in  
FRANCE  
PLUM 'N apple  
AND other things  
AND WHAT  
HAPPENED to the  
RUM ration  
AND HE smoked one  
OF OUR cigarettes  
AND seemed to  
LIKE it  
AND ALL in all a  
PIEASANT time  
WAS had  
AND AFTER we  
HAD parted  
PROMISING to look  
EACH other up  
AGAIN some one told  
US  
HE WAS the Lieutenant  
GOVERNOR and we  
ASK you  
DOES THIS part of the  
GLOBE need any  
MAKING SAFE for  
DEMOCRACY we'll say  
SO too.

I thank you,  
PLATO.

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*Our Slogan: "The Prince of Wails."*

Isn't it a coincidence that they both play centre.

Doc Fish opines that an elephant who has just eaten his supper might be considered to come as near as any of us to having a baleful eye.

A contributor suggests that, in view of the splendid part its employees played in the war, the Hudson's Bay Company might be well advised to change its motto to "Pro Pelle Cootie." His argument is, apparently, that if every dog has his day every pediculus has an inalienable title to his epidermis.

### Students

Some students make a first class mark  
In works evolved by Mr. Pliny  
While others garner theirs in Arch,  
And then again some haven't any.

Some raise on a Hoboken straight  
Clear up to, and beyond, the ceiling,  
While some with flushes hesitate  
And speak of it next day with feeling.

Some boast a dame on every ave.,  
And from them all get glances sunny,  
While other youths less favored have  
Not even one to call them honey.

Some fellows run to catch a car,  
Some run to Fords and some to pedes,  
Some wonder if clothes tailored are  
More snappy stuff than semi-readies.

Some maidens "just love" Spearmint gum,  
While some regarding talc are fussy;  
Some fall for art or talk, while some  
Grow soulful when they hear Debussy.

Some read weird mystery tales and thrill;  
E. Glyn attracts the true aesthetes,  
While some read proof and always will  
And other, simple, folk read meters.

Some wallow in this Tchekov dope  
While some about the next life bother.  
Some live on work and some on hope,  
And some on cash doled out by Father.

Which only goes to prove that we  
Comfort ourselves in ways erratic  
Some holding for democracy  
And others rather autocratic.

This fragile, sinful mundane sphere  
Has primitives and dilettantes  
It would be somewhat cloying here  
If all our relatives were aunties.

And this queer state we know as life  
Through many channels finds expression  
Through piping peace and bitter strife  
Through onward urge and retrogression.

### Bill the Snake Says:

no-paper-is-a-zero-to-its-own-author-but-a-freshman-in-love-  
rates-his-as-near-nihil-as-any-person-i,-ve-seen.

Said we, "We always go to sleep during the non-pertinent portions of the lectures we attend." All lectures contain essential and non-essential parts, from an examination point of view. Said A.J.C., who is sometimes on the other side of the fence, "Yes. Between non-pertinent lecturers and impertinent students we are in a sorry way, indeed."

I thank you,

CLARENCE.

I stepped upon the tom cat's tail;  
The lights were dim and low;  
The cat responded with a wail;  
It was his tail of woe.

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## COMMUNICATIONS

To the Editor of the Gateway:

Sir,—I understand that proposals have been advanced and are now under discussion to change the status and function of the "Literary Society." May I contribute to that discussion solely with the view of suggesting certain points, which, whether they are agreed with or not, may at least serve to focus the problem?

- (a) The name, "Literary Society," is manifestly a misnomer, as far as the present organization is concerned. Its principal and practically its only function so far, has been to provide light entertainment of a decidedly mixed variety. A more accurate name for the present organization, if there is any reason for preserving it, would be "Entertainment Committee."
- (b) There is need for some organization or nucleus, consisting of and conducted by the students, which should provide a center of intellectual life for the student body as a whole. This need is particularly manifest just now when the whole world is seething with problems in which every man with his eyes open must be interested.
- (c) There need be nothing "high-brow" about such an organization. The students are lectured to—and lectured at—quite enough as it is. A member of the faculty may perhaps venture a doubt as to whether we are really "high-brows"; but, in any event, this is not a faculty matter.
- (d) Such an organization should correlate the intellectual activities now in existence. I have in mind, for example, the "Dramatic Society" and the "Mock Parliament," both of great value and certainly neither of them dull. And how about the 'Collegium Agricolarum'?
- (e) Such an organization should add to the intellectual activities now in existence a "Union" (as it is called in Oxford and Cambridge) or "Speculative Society" (the famous old "Spec" of the University of Edinburgh) or "Literary Society" (as it is called in Toronto) whose function would be to deal with problems of life or letters. Politics, sociology, literature, student-government; the value (or curse) of examinations; whether Education in (or out of) the University is of any value and, if it is, how that value may be defined; Bolshevism, prohibition—there really isn't any limit to the topics which such an organization could discuss with profit and with intense interest. Only—and here is the real point—it shouldn't be a mere "talk-fest." The discussions, to be really worth while, should culminate in a registration of opinion. It is a question, not of exchange of opinions, but of moulding of opinion. The discussion of the topic chosen for a given meeting should end in a vote, which should go on the records of the society. We are stepping, perhaps have stepped, over the threshold of an era of free speech. But free speech, unless it tries to crystallize, to get somewhere, will continue to be what it has all too often been in the past—mere futile squabbling.

It is such an organization as this that the present "Literary Society" should try to transform itself into, and if this change "into something rich and strange" seems at first thought a little too strenuous, I believe that experience will show that it is fully as interesting as the present medley, and infinitely more profitable.

Very truly yours,

E. K. BROADUS.

P.S.—I do not ignore the fact that the Mock Parliament is itself a move in the proposed direction, but such an organization as I have suggested would seem to me to have greater flexibility for the purposes indicated above.

## SOME CHOICE!

Maid (at breakfast time in the dining room): Will you have cornflakes or shredded wheat?

Student: Corn flakes, please.

Maid: There aren't any cornflakes this morning.

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## Y. M. C. A.

"My message is to point to the revelation of Christ as the foundation on which all that is worth while must be built," said Bishop Gray at the service Sunday morning, in speaking on the subject of Prayer. Intercessory prayer must rest on the example and teaching of Christ himself. The world has recently discovered that the highest type of citizenship will be reached along the avenue of service. Intercessory prayer is the highest form of service. If we talk to the average man about prayer he says "If it hasn't a practical, dynamic value I do not want it." It may be difficult to prove that prayer has this value but we know from experience that the prayers of the individual and of the community have a dynamic value. We must understand the personality of the God who answers prayer. If our idea of God is something which we have inherited or had handed down to us prayer becomes a dismal business; if we have a conviction arising out of our heart's desire and we believe in Him as a Father, the spirit of love is added to His personality, and we understand Him as desiring co-operation. The laws of God are fixed. Prayer brings man into harmony with the laws of God; not the laws of God into harmony with man. The world today has need of our prayers. The representatives at the peace conference, the labor leaders, our legislators, the leaders in every line of thought, need our prayers. In the hour of the world's agony let us see if we can bring to bear on her needs the greatest power that God has given us, intercessory prayer.

## Dr. Sharrard Speaks on Students of Asia Movement

"There is not a field in which the Indian cannot hold his own. We have Indian bankers and we have Indian engineers; English capital is quite ready to trust the Indian," declared Prof. Sharrard of the University of Saskatchewan at a meeting last Sunday. "The economic changes in India in a space of about eight years are the same as happened in England in 150 years and in Germany with that example in 80 years."

Speaking of his travels through India, he said, that Indian stores were competing with English firms and were not suffering from the competition. Bombay has a tramway system, an electric light system and a sewerage system second to none. "We," he said, "can learn much from India and they can learn much from us."

Speaking of the League of Nations, he declared that a league of France, Britain, and United States could not give us peace if the eastern countries were not included. With their immense population the Yellow Peril may become a real peril. Education may remove this peril.

Home Rule cannot yet be given to India, as the country lacks that something that is necessary for self-government. He related a story where some of the more prominent agitators for Home Rule were unable to run a Literary Society.

Mr. Clarke, Field Secretary of the Y.M.C.A., who opened the meeting, explained the object of the Students' campaign and the success that it had met in other universities. Dean Kerr presided and there was a large and enthusiastic audience.

## ALUMNI

William Forshaw (Arts '17) who possesses "a knowledge both of books and human kind," has recently demonstrated his interest in the latter by taking unto himself a wife. The marriage took place at the bride's home in Minnesota, on January 8. After the honeymoon, the happy couple returned to Sibbald, Alberta, where Mr. Forshaw is continuing his labors as pastor of the Union Church.

N. D. MacDonald (Arts '15 and '16) has received a unanimous call to Knox Presbyterian church, Killam. Mr. MacDonald has accepted the call and intends to take charge immediately.

Talk about the high cost of living. Just ask York how far a ten dollar bill will go in a Saskatoon restaurant.

## Here's Somthing New!

Dainty New Frillings, the Very Newest in Neck Fixings  
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The girl in the picture is wearing a collar of these stylish new frillings. They are just "it" for spring. The range is very complete—white, copen and pink, in dainty silk crepe. The new "victorie" red in Jap silk, and the prettiest flowered voiles.

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